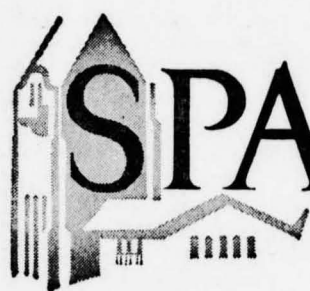


Hatha Yoga-for-Lunch-Bunch—Why Not Join?



NOONTIME NIRVANA — As the fountain whispered its sporadic song upon a breeze scented by the moist earth, several students sat cross-legged on the lawn Wednesday, peacefully meditating. The afternoon session of meditation was prompted by a growing group of Hatha Yoga practitioners led by Sri A. Alexandrou, a bearded, Hindu-like personage swathed in a white flowing robe and sandals. The session, which occurs every Wednesday and Friday, weather permitting, from noon to 1:30 p.m., is composed of 15 minutes of meditation, yoga and musical chants (Singing Sanskrit Mantras) accompanied by tamborines, tablas, flutes and cymbals. Hatha Yoga is a late development in Hinduism based on a physiological theory that a dormant divine potency exists at the base of the spine. This potency, when united with the supreme center of psychic power at the top of the skull through the levels of the six psychic centers along the spine, becomes full salvation, and nirvana is achieved. The sessions are open to all interested students.

—Daily photos by Chuck Shawyer



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Jose Greco College Union Show Tonight

"Fire and ice" are the key words for world-renowned Spanish dancer, Jose Greco. Proof of his ability and style is on tap tonight at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the College Union.

Whiplash movements and lightning speed have given Greco his reputation for blending "fire and ice" on the dance floor.

In his discussion, the flamboyant dancer will explain the styles and techniques involved with the dances of Spain.

Born in a small village in Montorio, Italy, Greco as a youngster became intensely interested in Spanish culture and music. His parents were of Italian and Spanish descent.

Also appearing with Greco will be Nana Lorca, his prima ballerina, Roger Marchado, pianist and Gino Dauri, lead guitarist.

Free admission is available on a first-come first-seated basis. The event is sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

Distinguished Businessman

Hansberger Keynotes Seminar

By JIM BROADY
Daily Editor

Robert V. Hansberger, President of Boise Cascade Corp. addressed a full house in Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday, kicking off the "Fourth Annual Distinguished Businessman's Seminar" as the keynote speaker, and fittingly enough, the "Distinguished Businessman."

In his presentation, Hansberger, 49, reaffirmed his belief in the individual. But he challenged that individual to "assume a new responsibility," and to "acknowledge the immensity of the need for change," in our society.

Contrasting the peaceful, bucolic world of yesterday with "our new, fantastic technology," he noted that our world is now dominated by machines "that prepare our food, transport us, clothe us, heal us, entertain us and even manufacture more machines."

"But most of all," he said, "they manufacture change." Quoting an un-

named philosopher, Hansberger said, "Today things are in the saddle, and now they're riding people."

The situation has caused today's problems, according to Hansberger, and he again referred to the individual and his relationship to the institutions where the problems lie — the business and social organizations of our society.

"Truly, technology and change have brought us to a point of confrontation," he asserted, "and we have to find some way to live and cope with the problems they have produced."

FIRM'S PROGRESS

Hansberger then outlined progress that his Idaho-based corporation has made toward these ends.

"Boise, Idaho," he said, "like many other cities across the nation, has been undergoing a progressive process of decay in its downtown core area."

"The resultant lower tax base, and the crisis of a city fleeing to its own suburbs prompted Boise Cascade to collaborate on the redevelopment of a sixty square-block area in downtown Boise."

"This experience led us to create a Department of Urban Development within the corporation, designed specifically to tackle the problems of cities," said Hansberger. "Today," he added, "this department has underway a 700-unit housing project in a ghetto of Indianapolis and a 332-unit urban renewal project in Pittsburgh."

Besides other urban concerns, the 12-year-old firm is involved with Boise city government, the Idaho state legislature, and has a berth on the President's Committee on Urban Housing, where the problem of low and moderate income housing is undergoing study and action.

BLACK CONTRACTOR

"About two and one half years ago," said Hansberger, "one of the very few licensed Black contractors in the city of New York came to Boise with a problem. He did not have enough money to obtain a performance bond." Today, after the creation of a new Burnett-Boise Company — in which Boise Cascade is a minority partner — "this firm has on the books or is negotiating for a total of one hundred million dollars worth of construction work across the country," according to Hansberger. The company is all Black.

The Boise firm "is working with disadvantaged actual or potential employees," he said. "In Chicago, we established night courses, in Nampa, we have worked with itinerant laborers, in New Jersey we have conducted a sensitivity training program, and our plant reports that the waste percentage has been dropping three per cent per month."

The Business Department-sponsored

seminar, a two-day series of receptions, speeches, luncheons and student discussions, will conclude today at 3:30 with an informal discussion, open to all, in the Home Economics squad.

Liaison Committee Formed By College Union Board

By CRAIG TURNER
Daily Staff Writer

A standing liaison committee between the student body and the College Union director's office was created by the College Union Board of Governors yesterday in their first meeting of the year.

The move grew out of a marathon two hour executive session. The session was called to discuss personnel matters, and took nearly all of the meeting time.

Appointed to the committee by Board of Governors chairman Steve Lieurance were students Pam Hubbard, Addie Insel, Dave Mayes, Dean of Students Robert Martin, and College Union Director Ron Barrett.

The purpose of the committee is to iron out differences between the director's office and students, the student government in particular.

During the past few weeks, animosity reportedly has been building between the Associated Students and the director's office.

In its first action of the meeting, the board elected Lieurance chairman and Bill Allison, who represents Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen on the board, vice chairman.

Lieurance succeeds Dr. Paul Brown. The charter of the board calls for alternating the chairmanship and vice chairmanship between a student and a faculty member.

AFT Condemns Wyoming

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has condemned the University of Wyoming for "dismissing 14 Black athletes for exercising their constitutional rights under the first amendment of the United States Constitution."

In a formal resolution, a copy of which has been sent to Acting President Robert W. Burns by David Mage, assistant professor of chemical engineering and president of AFT, the faculty organization also attacks the SJS Athletic Department for its decision

Hanley Denies Racism, Defends United Fund

By ISABEL DURON
Daily Minorities Writer

Denying charges of "racism" in the United Fund, Dr. James M. Hanley, chairman of the fund on campus, made a point by point refutation yesterday.

In answering charges made by the SJS Committee on Mexican-American Affairs Tuesday, he pointed out that seven of the 47 United Fund Board of Directors members are Spanish surnamed. This is 15 per cent compared to an 11 per cent Mexican-American population ratio.

Also, of the average member of 15 United Fund staff members, two are Black and one is Japanese-American, a ratio of 33 per cent as opposed to 15 per cent minority population.

PROTEST

A Coordinating Committee of Mexican-American representatives of the Southwest protested to the Western

Regional Training Conference of the United Funds and Councils of America in April, 1969, on the "absence of Spanish surnamed people in the decision-making bodies throughout United Funds."

Hanley observed that five years ago the United Fund Board and every member agency adopted resolutions of positive non-discrimination in terms of Board membership, staff and service. This continues as a requirement for any United Fund money.

1 PER CENT

Jose Carrasco, chairman of the Committee on Mexican-American Affairs, sent a memorandum to all school deans which noted that less than one per cent of \$2.5 million raised in Santa Clara County in 1967 went for direct funding of Mexican-American efforts.

Hanley countered that 18 United Fund agencies and funds in 1969 working directly with the disadvantaged have received allocations of \$524,281, 18 per cent of \$2.9 million allocated. One of them, the Mexican-American Community Services Agency, received \$80,992, which is almost three per cent of the \$2.9 million.

The Santa Clara County United Fund, according to Carrasco, has adopted a "business as usual" attitude which has resulted in a Chicano boycott of fund collections.

Hanley pointed out that in 1966 the United Fund had allocated \$250,523 to the 18 agencies primarily serving the disadvantaged and in 1969 these agencies received \$524,281, a 101 per cent increase.

'Fired' Angela Davis Talks Tonight at Local Junior High

Angela Davis, 25, assistant philosophy professor fired from UCLA by the Regents for her Communist Party membership, will speak in the Roosevelt Junior High Auditorium, East Santa Clara Street at 19th Street, tonight at 8.

Because of recent court decisions which have made firing professors on the basis of political beliefs illegal, a Los Angeles superior court Monday granted an injunction requested by other professors, ordering the Regents to reinstate Miss Davis.

Although her class in "Recurrent Philosophical Themes in Black Literature" was denied credit, she has continued to teach her students. Over 2,000 showed up for the first lecture.

In spite of massive protest against Miss Davis' dismissal, from professors

at UCLA and other colleges and universities students, and the Black community, the Regents have announced their intentions of taking the matter to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Proceeds from the San Jose meeting arranged by the People's World Forum, at \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for students and unemployed, will go to the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

SJS To Argue NCAA Decision

SJS acting President Robert W. Burns, Athletic Director Dr. Robert Bronzan and track coach Bud Winter will challenge the NCAA for putting the Spartan track team on probation.

The Spartans were put on probation Wednesday for the participation of Sam Caruthers and John Carlos in an unsanctioned meet in June.

There were nine schools in that meet plus a number of others who competed in another unsanctioned meet in Houston, but the Spartans were the only team punished, although each school violated the same rule.

SJS will have to wait 28 more days before they can appeal the NCAA action. After the 30-day appeal period, the Spartans will have to wait until January before any decision will be reached.

President Praises Team

Through the courtesy of the Spartan Daily, let me take this opportunity to commend the members of our football team for their decision that the most effective way for them, and this college, to express moral outrage at actions which encourage racial divisiveness is not for players to boycott or the college to cancel games but, as their own statement says, to "wear multi-colored arm bands, expressing our concern for all racial minorities, not just on the football field, but within the greater society." That position has my complete support, and I commend it to all members of our community.

Readers of the Daily know there has been some feeling that by way of protest the college should cancel games with certain institutions, but the football team itself sought another alternative. That multi-colored arm band clearly signifies not only our sympathy with students and athletes subjected to racial divisiveness but, equally important for this college, that we have ourselves come a long, long way from the time when we, too, were part of the problem rather than contributing to the solution. Our college should demonstrate that progress can be made; we ought not and need not repeat the errors of the past or re-experience, again and again, our own agonies of the past two years. There is no doubt but that our cancellation of a game two years ago with the University of Texas-El Paso, and the boycott by Black football players last year of the game with BYU were in fact prime reasons for the changes and improvements made and still being made in our own college. Our "Rights of Conscience" policy, the first of its kind in the nation, provides that a team member who cannot participate in an athletic contest as a matter of conscience may follow the dictates of that conscience without penalty—and that is the kind of attitude and policy which others might well emulate.

It may be that others may not be able to learn from our experience and that they will have to learn from their own mistakes, as we did. But surely the role of this college, as an educational institution concerned with the moral as well as intellectual quality of life, is to try to help others learn—and the kind of demonstration chosen by the football team is well-calculated to prove to all that a concerned institution, if it really cares, can indeed successfully address itself to such problems.

The team deserves your admiration and needs your support for its moral as well as physical courage. It has mine; I solicit yours.

Robert W. Burns.

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Editorial

What Arrogance!

Like others, I read in the morning newspapers that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has placed the San Jose State track team on probation because John Carlos and Sam Carruthers participated in an unsanctioned track meet last June. A telegram from the NCAA, belatedly informing me of what I had read in the papers and asking me to "please withhold any statement" arrived hours later. What arrogance! The NCAA action requires a statement.

As of now the facts are unclear but my present understanding — perhaps incomplete and perhaps wrong — is that San Jose State was the only insti-

tution suspended that participated in that track meet; that this action against San Jose may have been in part a prejudicial reaction to John Carlos' raised-fist gesture at the recent Olympic Games; and that there is in fact a question as to whether or not the meet was not certified.

If my present understanding is supported by the relevant facts then this College proposes to seek redress, first through the appeals mechanism of the NCAA and, if unsuccessful there, through the civil courts in order to insure that the rights and reputations of John Carlos, Sam Carruthers, and San Jose State are respected.

—Robert W. Burns

Guest Room

Open Letter to Bill Langan

Dear Jeff:

(Although this is to Bill, I've addressed to you, knowing you'd have to read it to him anyway, and believing old friends should be direct and cut out the middle man wherever possible.)

Say, Bill, someone recently came running up to me and blathered that you were running for A.S. President! Said something about you being a "new type of liberal!" But, don't worry, I didn't believe it. Not any of it.

(Tell me it's not true, Jeff. You're not running again through the person of poor old Bill? He's worn out—you've used him enough. Hasn't your contract from last year expired? Come on, Jeff, tell me it's just not true.)

Bill, how could you even think of it? You'd have to run against all the progress we made last year. You remember, all that stuff you fought so hard against. You've already publicly damned last year's progress and said you have no intention of following the direction set by the "Miner Machine."

(You shouldn't have had him say that, Jeff. An awful lot of good things happened last year. You can't knock all the respect we won, the eight Academic Council seats, all the petty red tape that was eliminated, the first student government to protect and advance the interests of students. It wasn't very smart to have him say that, Jeff.)

I mean, Bill, the people who moved things last year were Left. The conservative thing just won't make it here any more. And everyone knows what you think about the Left. Remember when you told me how you were "going to teach us all a lesson—all the radical revolutionaries?"

(I know you don't like us very much, Jeff. But we like you. Respect you. Sure you want to be A.S. President, but Bill just

can't make it. Get someone else, maybe. There's just no way you can "out liberalize the liberals," like you said you were going to do.)

And what's this "new type of liberal," Bill? Sounds like someone who stands on the Right and looks Left, with tears in his eyes and immobile feet. Who would you run with anyway? John Merz has already defected—to our side. Nothing wrong with his feet.

(Save your time, Jeff. Stop writing all his words, telling him all his moves, pulling all the strings. Personal vendettas don't become anyone. Come up to today. Have fun. But, please, don't kick down any doors in the new Union, like you and Bill did in the old one. Have gentle fun.)

So come on over, Bill. Have Jeff bring you. There's less pollution, less hazard to your health. Really! Let your heart move a little. Smile at a stranger. Trust someone. Go make love in the leaves of a shedding oak tree. Be good to yourself: Don't Even Think Of Running.

Don't run, Jeff via Bill, because too many people understand how much good was done last year. Because too many of us are proud, really proud, of last year's progress. Because we wanted to make things better and did. Because we want to make things even better. Because we have no intention of letting anyone screw up part of what's been done. Because we've already beaten you. Because there's just no way we could sit back and watch your joint confusion betray students on this campus. Because we'll beat you again.

There's the gauntlet.

Peace and Love,
Grady Robertson
A 18762

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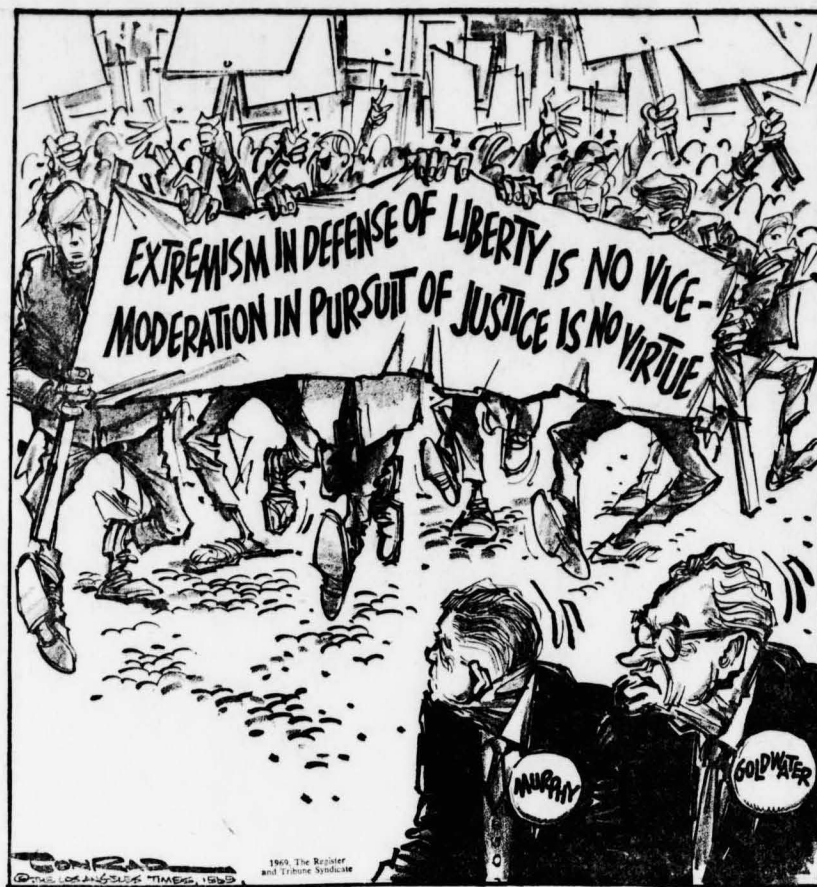
Different Responsibility?

By SUSAN SAFFOLD

"There is nothing new we can learn from the demonstrations," replied President Nixon to a letter from a 19-year-old sophomore at Georgetown University.

According to the Oct. 14 issue of the S.F. Chronicle, Nixon singled out this letter from among other protests received by the White House following the President's statement Sept. 26 that "under no circumstances will I be affected whatever" by the Vietnam Moratorium demonstrations.

Are we to interpret this to mean that the President is "turning off" to any message or purpose of the Moratorium? If so, we certainly must question the validity of the President's position. Is it not his responsibility to listen to the wishes of the total public. For Mr. Nixon to state in advance he won't listen to the message of the Moratorium puts him in a poor light in any issue. Even a staunch dictator pretends



"Where do they get those crazy ideas?..."

Thrust and Parry

Football Team; Band

Team Supported

Editor:

As head cheerleader and a spectator planning to attend the Wyoming-SJS football game, I would like to state my position regarding the cheerleaders attending Saturday's game in Laramie.

I am in full sympathy with the 14 Black athletes attending Wyoming University for the administration's senseless act of dismissing them from the team because of their necessary protest against BYU. I, more importantly, stand firmly behind our football team for any decisions made concerning their particular actions at Wyoming this Saturday.

This is where the cheerleaders will be this Saturday in Laramie. Standing behind our players representing San Jose State, I feel it is my obligation as a cheerleader to coordinate our plans as a group to the actions of the football team. Their decision to play; and furthermore, to demonstrate in any way desirable, is in full agreement with me. I will be at Laramie prepared to support our team in whatever action they wish to take.

Warren Benjamin
A00725

'Smug Manner'

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Wednesday the Daily printed a copy of a letter sent by SJS Band Director Roger Muzzy to Jerry Snyder, band director at Piedmont Hills High School. Here is Snyder's letter to Muzzy.

The Piedmont Hills High School Band appeared at the Arizona State University game as your guest. Our arrangement, according to several phone calls and two letters, was to represent Arizona State University and to present a 4½ minute half-time show. The 20-minute half-time was to include:

1. SJS Marching Band — 8 to 9 minutes.
2. Athletic awards — 5 minutes.
3. Piedmont Hills — 4½ minutes.
4. Reserve — 1½ to 2 minutes.

The 100 members of the Piedmont Hills

Marching Band were left standing in the end zone while:

1. The SJS Marching Band presented a 13½ minute show (4½ minutes overtime).
2. The athletic awards were presented in 5 minutes (as planned).

With the arrival of the football teams for their normal warmups, there was not time left in the half for the Piedmont Hills Marching Band to present their show.

This letter is in behalf of the band members and its purpose is to censure your unprofessional behavior. Your failure to time your show, your smug manner after the half-time, and your lack of concern (no apology) are examples of unprofessional behavior. Your solution was to suggest we present a post-game show or that we could march "against" you at some other game. The word "against" would seem to indicate your lack of understanding as to why we were there.

The members of the Piedmont Hills Band made many sacrifices to appear at the game including getting off work and attending a special rehearsal Saturday at 5 o'clock. The East Side Union High School District supported the trip with the cost of two busses and two bus drivers.

You must realize that the San Jose Marching Band does not exist in a vacuum. The band needs the support of its feeder schools. Piedmont Hills has done its share of promoting the SJS Marching Band. Student teachers have even shown movies of past half-time shows. You can well imagine the attitude of my band members after your insulting and irresponsible behavior.

Jerry Snyder

'Soul Needed'

Editor:

For the past three San Jose home games, including the Stanford game, I've sat in the stands with a number of Black students who couldn't help but wonder why the Black talent on the football team was used solely in defensive positions. It is a curious thing to me that San Diego State, Arizona State, and Stanford have all featured an offensive line-up loaded with Black talent.

Earlier in the season Coach McMullen stated that he was utilizing the talent of the players to the advantage of the team. It seems to me that offense traditionally has been the stellar point of the Black athletes. As a reference the coach might check the pro line-ups of some of the major colleges — USC, Ohio State, Purdue, to name a few. Wyoming, SJS' next foe, reportedly has several Blacks in their starting line-up. Of course, we don't know if they'll play offensively, but even Coach Eaton, racist that he is, recognizes and utilizes talent properly. Why not at San Jose State?

In closing, I'd like to say to Coach McMullen, "Did you enjoy the performance of Buchanan, Malone, etc. of Arizona State? If you really want to win, Coach, you'd better wake up and stop featuring line-ups that look like the University of Mississippi or Alabama."

Bear Bryant has most of the good white offensive talent, and in spite of it, he's losing, too!

Coach McMullen, soul is needed in your backfield.

James Andrews
C01207



Never have so many fought so hard, for so long over so little. That is paraphrasing a quote from one of the faculty at the College Board of Appeals two weeks ago. Today it is truer than ever.

Student government is a damn mess. It's a shame, too, because we all can be reasonably sure that it can be good.

The whole idea is autonomy. We are a group. We can handle our own problems, but instead we play games, we play politics, we hurt ourselves and violate the doctrine that we should all live by: "give us our freedom. We can control our destiny. Give us a chance."

How can racism, war, famine and inhumanity be ended in the world if we cannot even solve problems at a state college in one of 50 states that belongs to one nation in a world of hundreds? Impossible? Maybe, but just maybe we have a chance if we all stop ego-tripping and try to set ourselves straight.

If we could do it, maybe we would be an example to the state and then the nation and then the world. "That's stupid," you say? "Can SJS change the world?" No, but maybe we can change SJS.

At the moment things are happening that are obvious and not so obvious. Bill Langan as A.S. president is in the position to make himself look good through projects and comments as president, though he does run the risk of criticism. This means that he has the upper hand in the race for A.S. supremacy. This is not a knock on Bill, because the situation would hold true for anyone.

Not so obvious is that Jim McMasters can and just might hit the campaign trail again.

His rationale: "folks, the cards and letters have just been pouring in and in response to my friends, I'll just have to run again, for the good of the students."

If he does, McMasters runs the risk of being crucified on page two of the Daily. However, he still stands a chance in the race because to those uninformed, it will not be obvious that he will make himself and student politics the laughing stock of the school if he does run.

After the tirade of sincerity that Jim presented Friday to the Daily and then the election Board, it is difficult to say if he will or not. We all will know soon. When we do, we'll then know if this school can or cannot solve its problems.

Staff Comment

'Fan Mail'

By ISABEL DURON

Many Spartan Daily staff members receive fan mail at one time or another.

It gives the reporter great joy to know that he has not labored in vain. Someone is reading his column.

Someone out there appreciates the hours of work, three hours a day, five days a week the reporter contributes for three small units to the Spartan Daily.

When a reporter writes a story on a subject to which any one person who reads the article might be sensitive, he tries his darndest to be objective.

When he writes a staff comment, the reporter reserves the right to express his own opinion. The opinion is not always respected and fan mail sent to the reporter is not always congratulatory.

I have received one such "fan letter." I have just one complaint. It is unfortunate that this courageous soul who took it upon himself to criticize the reporter, has not the courtesy to state the reason for the condemnation, or more conspicuously, not to sign his name.

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Marsha Green, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

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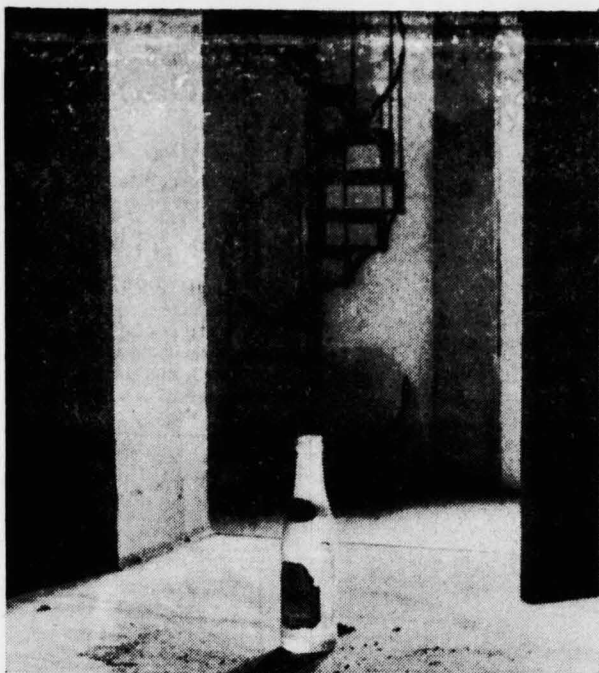
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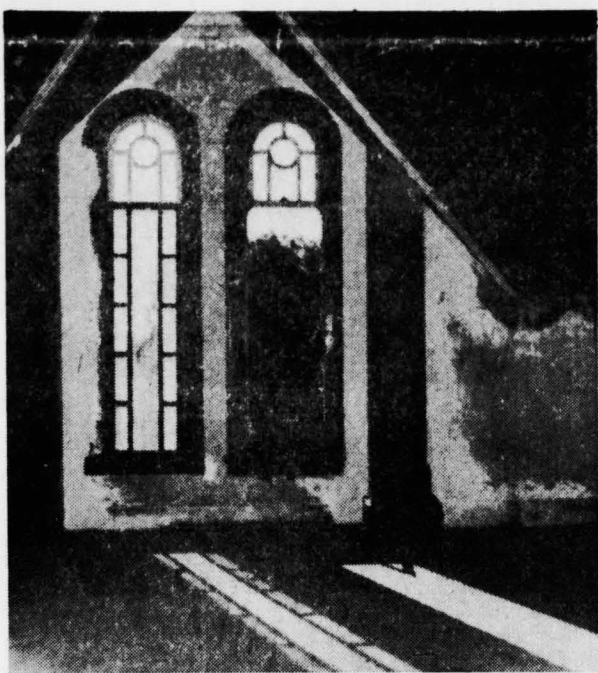
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This stairway runs up the inside of Tau Delta Phi's Tower Hall. Tradition says that no woman has ever set foot on the stairway. The stairway is the only way in and the only way out.



This is a view from the top floor of the Tower. It gives you an idea of what the chair looks like from the inside. TDP initiation was carried out in this now abandoned room.

—Daily photos by Don Philby

The Great Red Mystery Strikes Again!

By MARTY PASTULA
Daily Staff Writer

What's that red chair doing outside the fifth floor window of Tower Hall?

At the beginning of each semester a red chair is mounted on a red plank extended from the Tower Hall window. This marks the beginning of rush, and the chair remains up during this period for Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity.

Tau Delta Phi is the oldest honorary fraternity on the San Jose State campus. It was established in 1916. Men students with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher are eligible for membership. Presently, they have a membership of 45.

Since 1927, the group has used the top three floors of the Tower as its meeting place, and for 36 years it has occupied the myster-

ious chambers inside the SJS Tower.

Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, college president in 1927, gave the fraternity exclusive use of the Tower.

The fraternity used the Tower until 1963, 53 years after its construction, when it was deemed unsafe. Cracks in the ceiling and window archways were noted, and it was reported that the amount of mesh reinforcing the walls was less than required by the State Division of Architecture.

So the Tower was closed, and the men of Tau Delta Phi were forced to look for a new meeting place. They moved to the attic of a residence on Fifth and Margaret Streets.

Although the Tower has been closed, much of its tradition remained. For instance, since it was built in 1910, no females had

ever been allowed into the Tower.

For as long as any fraternity member can recall, it has been an established tradition that the most solemn vow taken by all members is, "What is said in the Tower stays in the Tower." That is why it is impossible to find out about the mysterious ritual

the Tau Deltas used in initiating their pledges.

One of the fraternity's projects during the past semester was publishing the Tower List, which compiled student rating of professors. The list is now on sale at the Spartan Bookstore and on Seventh Street. Price is \$1.

Dance Class Presents 'Ethnic Studio Hour'

The dance production class in the Women's Physical Education department presented an "Ethnic Studio Hour" Wednesday night. The purpose of the studio hour was for the class to get used to producing dances in preparation for the Spring Dance Concert. They present studio hours each month for this purpose.

The Dance department chose ethnic dances because they felt the best way to understand people is to learn about them. The Studio Hour consisted of dance

demonstrations from other cultures, performed by the foreign students.

Eight countries were represented: Paul Asia and Shakuko Asano from Japan; George Cristos, Sam Photopoulos and Steve Sahinos from Greece; Marilyn Naku from Tahiti; Carolyn Suhuski from Hawaii; Cidolina Cardoso and Company from Portugal; Nikki Mulkavich from Yugoslavia; Melinda Moreno from Spain; and the Balkan Dance Club performed a Balkan dance.

After all of the dancers performed the Balkan Dance Club taught the audience a dance. The studio hour was presented in the round so the complete audience could participate.

At the end of all of the dancing one member of each country helped break the colorful Pinata that was centered over the dance floor. Before people left they all got to sample its contents.

The next studio hour will be Nov. 19 and the subject will be jazz.

Ombudsman Seeks Student Assistance

Ralph Poblano, SJS ombudsman, needs help. The racial and ethnic survey cards submitted by students during the summer sit gathering dust in Poblano's office.

He asks that students willing to help count and compile information valuable both to the student and to Poblano's office should see him in Barracks 9.

Poblano explained that he was not allocated any work funds to hire student help but hoped students would contribute some time to the project.

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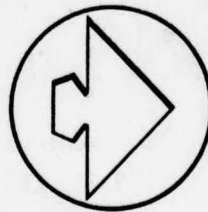
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The SJS chapter of the American Marketing Association will sponsor a team in the Michigan State University Marketing Club's seventh annual international intercollegiate marketing competition and conference, it was announced this week.

The simulation competition is carried out by organizing teams representing participating schools and then having them simulate, within a controlled environment, the marketing operations of a hypothetical company.

MSU uses the Sylvania Marketing Management Simulation, which deals exclusively with marketing functions and is focused primarily on management decisions at the regional or district manager level.

The competition gets underway each fall when the format of the simulation is outlined to each team's adviser.

For purposes of the simulation, the participants are regarded as a new team of managers, brought in to operate the hypothetical company. As the company is a going concern, the new manage-

ment is provided a history of the company's operations for the previous year, along with other financial and marketing information needed for the development and implementation of continuing marketing plans.

With the aid of the computer, time is telescoped during the simulation. This allows nearly a full year of hypothetical opera-

tions to be compressed into the November-April competition period.

The first organizational meeting on this campus will be held this weekend. All interested students, any major, are invited to participate. For further information, contact Dave Strock, 295-5568, or attend the AMA meeting Nov. 18.

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Cherrie Curry To Play in Concert

A special piano recital will be presented by Cherrie Curry, SJS Music instructor, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Selections featured by Miss Curry will include: Toccata in D major, by Bach; Impromptu in A flat major, Op. 29, No. 1; Etude in C sharp, minor, Op. 25, No. 7; Impromptu in F sharp major, Op. 36, No. 2; and Etude in C minor, Op. 25, No. 12 all by Chopin.

Also on the program will be La Cathedrale Engloutie, by Debussy; Passacaglia, by Copland and Studes symphoniques, Op. 13, by Schumann.

Miss Curry instructs piano, accompanies the Opera Workshop and directs the general chorus in the Music Department. She also



CHERRIE CURRY
... pianist

directs the Antioch Baptist Church Choir in San Jose.

After receiving her Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Omaha in 1960, Miss Curry served as a piano instructor for seven years prior to her SJS appointment in 1968.

She did graduate work at the University of Colorado and is presently a student of Aike Onishi, also a member of the SJS Music Dept. faculty.

Miss Curry has presented many recitals and has accompanied several musical groups in Nebraska and California.

This recital is part of the series of cultural events presented through the Associated Student Body and is open to the public. Admission is free. Parking is permitted in the college lots near the Music Building.

Music Department Still Auditioning Band Candidates

It's not too late to try out for the SJS Pep Band which performs at all home Spartan basketball games.

Interested musicians may contact Ron Raines or Hal Belden at ex. 2626 or 2382 or in Music 105 to arrange a time for the try-outs.

Formal pep band try-outs were held earlier this week. According to Larry Marks, band manager, there are still a few spots open and the special try-outs are being held for students who weren't aware of the try-out nights.

Male and female vocalists may also try-out for this year's pep band.

Free Concert

A free concert and dance will be held next Tuesday afternoon from 2-3:00 in the College Union Loma Prieta Room (Ballroom).

"Fritz" will provide the music for this first-ever dance-concert in the Union.

LEADING PLAYERS IN G. B. SHAW'S CLASSIC



THE SPHINX ON THE LEFT is Cherie Weinert, star of San Jose State's production of "Caesar and Cleopatra." Edwin Barron (on the right, not in the center) stars as Caesar in the G. B.

Shaw satire. New feature in the play will be the use of a makeup designer with research done at the Rosicrucian Museum (pictured above.)

Play Auditions Start Next Week For 'The Visit'

Tryouts for "The Visit," the second major production of the SJS drama season, will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

On Monday auditions are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in the Acting Lab SD 226, and at 7:30 p.m. in Studio Theater. Tuesday they will be held at 3:30 in the Acting Lab. Scripts are available in the drama office.

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'Caesar and Cleopatra' To Open Here Tonight

The queen of the Nile and her majestic consort will launch San Jose State's drama season tonight.

"Caesar and Cleopatra," George Bernard Shaw's satire, will open in the College Theatre at 8:15.

Originally written in 1896, "Caesar and Cleopatra" was not given a full production until 1906 because the settings required were so elaborate. San Jose State's production will have a fairly elaborate setting, but it will be a unit set that will remain throughout the play.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama, will direct the play. She says the reason she chose this play to present is because it has never been done here before and it is an interesting one. This play presents a different aspect of Cleopatra than most people's concept. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will emphasize Caesar's maturity and Cleopatra's youth.

Since Shaw plays often tend to become too long, Miss Loeffler has had to do a lot of editing and cutting. As she puts it, "The object is to not only cut out words, but to shape the play so that none of the meaning is lost. The most important thing is to keep the same essence that the playwright intended."

A unique feature of San Jose State's production of this play will be the use of a makeup designer. Donna Federico, senior drama major at SJS, has designed the makeup for the actors. When asked why this play required a makeup designer when one has not been used in the past, Miss Federico replied, "There is a great uniformity of style required in this show, and this is only possible when one person does the makeup."

Miss Federico will not actually apply the makeup, however. The actors will do their own, but they will follow makeup charts designed for them, and will work under the supervision of the makeup crew.

In researching the makeup of the era, Miss Federico spent a lot of time at the Egyptian Museum. It seems that the Egyptians actually used a great deal of cosmetics.

The play will star Cherie Weinert as Cleopatra and Edwin Barron as Caesar. Performances are at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow, and Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. They can be bought in the Box Office or at the door if there are any left.

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The proclamation, issued Oct. 17, was in compliance with a legislative request, said Ed Gray, associate press secretary to the Republican governor.

Reagan declined to proclaim a U.N. Day last year because the legislature didn't adopt a U.N. Day resolution.

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CSCSPA Announces New Officers' Names

New officers for the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) were announced yesterday by Steve Lieurance, CSCSPA coordinator.

The organization's new executive secretary is John Merz, 21, senior in the New College program. Merz has served on student council as a sophomore and junior representative. Presently, Merz is a student member of Academic Council and chairman of the Statewide Academic Affairs Assembly. His capacity in CSCSPA will be the representation of the organization and the administrative responsibilities for the operation of the headquarters office.

Another new office holder for CSCSPA is Ed Crouch, 22, senior public relations major, who assumes the position of communications director. Crouch is presently employed by a local public relations agency, and was the managing editor of the West Valley Junior College newspaper.

The new research director is Rene Welti, 21, senior business management major. Welti has

served as upper division student council representative and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Welti will assume the responsibilities of researching individual problem areas as they pertain to individual member schools in the CSCSPA (California State Colleges).

CSCSPA's new secretaries are Mary Ellen Rubin, 23, occupational therapy major and Lois Dickinson, 20, junior social service major.

PICTURED are the dedicated members of CSCSPA, from left to right are: Rene Welti, Lois Dickinson, John Merz, Steve Lieurance (sitting), Mary Ellen Rubin and Ed Crouch.

Nation-Wide Poll Indicates Veterans' College Majors

A nation-wide study of veterans who entered college during the first three years of the current G.I. bill indicates that while almost half enrolled as freshmen, about one in five enrolled for a master's or Ph.D. degree.

According to the Veterans Administration report based on a three-year period ending June 30, 1969, more than half of the G.I. college students indicated their field of study.

Of this group, 31 per cent chose business and commerce, 14.5 per cent education and 11 per cent engineering.

Next in order were the life sciences (agriculture, biological, medical and health), under nine per cent; technical courses, less than eight per cent and social sciences, under eight per cent.

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SJS Soccer Invitational Opens Tonight

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Writer

If Coach Julie Menendez' Spartan soccer squad is to capture this year's San Jose State Soccer Invitational, it will have to do it the hard way . . . by beating the top contenders.

The Spartans will face a rugged Air Force Academy team in tonight's 9 o'clock tilt, preceded by

the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara match slated for 7 p.m.

Currently ranked tenth in the nation, Air Force has compiled a 6-0-1 record so far and presents a tough physical offensive attack and a stingy defense. The Falcons have allowed an average of 1.5 points per game and have scored one shutout, 6-0 against Wyoming.

In last season's NCAA quarter-final match in Colorado, the Spartans squeezed out a 1-0 victory. It will probably take more than one goal tonight for the No. 1 ranked booters to advance to the final.

If the Spartans do get past the Falcons, USF will most likely be waiting for them in Saturday's 9 p.m. championship game.

The hilltoppers, always a soccer power, rate as solid favorites

over Santa Clara's Broncos in tonight's 7 p.m. game. The Dons have rolled to seven consecutive wins and present even more impressive statistics than Air Force. Santa Clara's record is 4-2-2.

USF has scored 52 goals in its seven wins for an average of 7.5 a game. Even more significant is the Don defensive record. Coach Steve Negroso's squad has five shutouts to its credit while the

opposition has scored a meager four goals in seven games against Don goalie, John Comacho. He is SJS' JV coach, Henry Comacho's brother.

Coach Menendez of the Spartans calls USF "a very skillful team that plays more like we do." Like SJS, USF has numerous foreign players, 10 in all, and has fashioned spectacular records over the past few years.

USF won the NCAA champion-

ship in 1966 and the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference title in 1965 and 1966. The Dons were 11-3 in 1968, only the second time in 15 years they lost more than twice in one season.

The Spartans meanwhile are trying for their third consecutive conference title, having won in

1964 in addition to '67 and '68. They are also trying to improve on their 13-2 mark of last year and third-place NCAA finish.

Tonight's winners meet in the title game tomorrow at 9 p.m. with the consolation game set for 7 o'clock. Student admission both nights is 75 cents.

... The Spartans' Joe Pimentel



—Daily photo by Chuck Shawyer

Frosh Slate Big Test

Following a pair of victories during which they scored 79 points while allowing only eight, the SJS frosh football squad is expected to get a much more severe test today when the Spartababes travel to meet the University of California frosh at Berkeley.

Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. with the Spartababes, behind the running of Jim Lassiter, Joe Hicks

and Dale Knott and the quarterbacking of Gary Tomasso, ready to deal the Cal Cubs their second loss of the season.

UCLA edged the Cubs 21-20 last week but the Berkeley crew is still expected to be much tougher than the Spartababes' previous competition, Fresno State and Cal Poly (SLO).

Although the Spartababes are a bit short on players, carrying only 21 on their roster, linemen Pat Fee, Regan Tully, Bill Brown and Tom Borup have done a fine job in the first two victories while going both ways.

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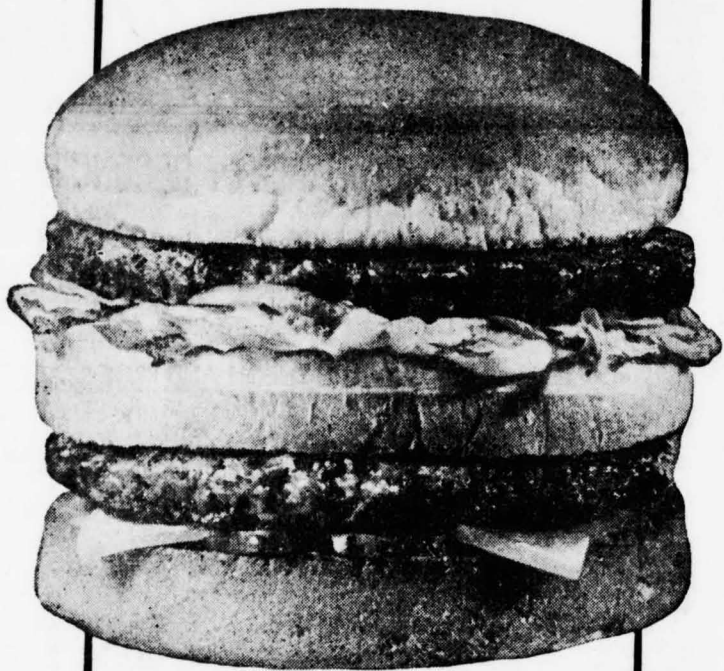
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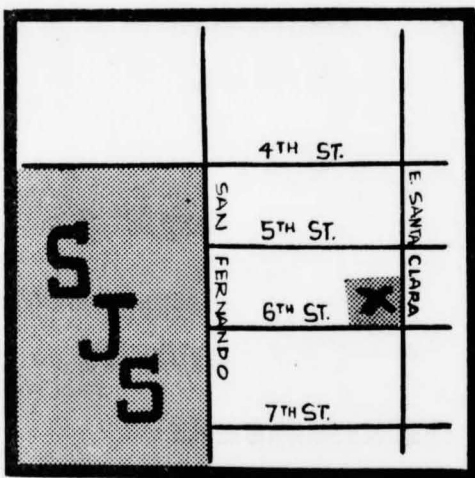
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By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo. — If the Cow-boys are as hostile as the Indians, the SJS Spartan football team may have a long cold day in Laramie Saturday when they tackle the University of Wyoming.

Utah, San Diego and Stanford — all Indians of different sorts — have handled the Spartans easily this season and according to coach Joe McMullen "the Cow-boys are the best team we've faced this season."

The Pokes are nationally known for their defense which has been the main reason behind their perfect 5-0 record and No. 13 spot in the national polls.

Wyoming's offense has been put in low gear since the dismissal of 14 blacks for "political demonstrations on campus" by coach Lloyd Eaton, but that hasn't kept them from scoring points, as they registered 40 against Brigham Young last week. "Their philosophy is defense and

to put pressure on the opponents offense," was how offensive line coach Bob Grattkau summed up the Cowboys' performance. "The first four times BYU had

Radio

The SJS - Wyoming football game will be broadcast live on KREP-FM (105.7) beginning at 12:15 p.m. Bud Foster will call the action with John Chaffetz supplying the color commentary.

the ball, the Wyoming defense forced a fumble, pass interception and another fumble for two teedees and a field goal in the opening minutes."

Grattkau also explained that the offense isn't that bad either — they're just not as good as the defense. He cited an earlier Wyoming victory over Colorado State. The Cowboys were ahead 13-3 with three minutes left and

the final score was 39-3.

The Spartan offensive attack will have to overcome the spot duty by Frank Slaton, Jay (Toad) Fischer and Mike Scrivner if they plan on moving the ball.

Slaton and Scrivner — both running backs — have bad ankles, but should see action.

"We'll have to get good blocking from our offensive line and then just try to fool them," said offensive backfield mentor John Mackovic.

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For a coach whose team currently has a 2-6 record, San Diego State water polo pilot Mike Gerry is a rather optimistic soul.

Gerry's Aztecs clash with the Spartans at 8 p.m. in an important Pacific Coast Athletic Association match in Spartan pool. Gerry, whose club also played Fresno State late last night and is scheduled to meet UOP tomorrow, noted that "I'm really looking forward to the trip. I'm confident we can beat all three schools."

However, the Spartan poloists will be doing their best to make Gerry eat those words. A victory would boost SJS' conference record to 3-0.

Coach Lee Walton's crew had their best offensive efforts of the year last weekend while taking two of three contests.

They exploded for 31 goals while allowing 18 in victories over Chico State and Cal Poly Pomona. The Spartans played relatively well in an 8-6 loss to Stanford despite losing stars Bill Gerdt and Craig Sprain on fouls in the third period.

Spartan goalie Mike Runnels

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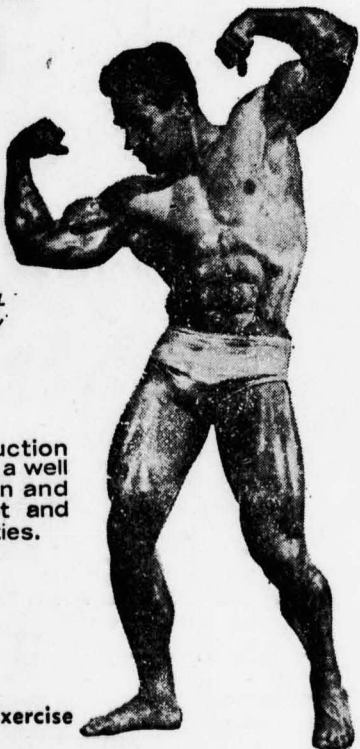
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Jonah's Wait Coffee House. 8-12 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. Movies, music and discussion of current events will be held. All students welcome.

SJS Ski Club. 7:30 p.m., to meet in front of the PER building for trip to the Ice Palace in Sunnyside.

Experimental College and Sangha Club. 7:30 p.m., to present a seminar on "Buddhism and Self-Realization." To meet at 1098 Chapman — corner of Newhall between the Alameda and Park Ave. All students welcome.

SJS Chess, Bridge Club. 12:30-3:30 p.m., to meet in Calaveras Room, College Union. All students invited.

The New Wineskin. 6:45 p.m., to meet at the New Wineskin building. Guest speaker will be Dennis Fish, speaking on "A Conscientious Objector in the Army." All students welcome.

SATURDAY

SJS Hawaiian Club. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wiki Wiki car wash, hula dancers and music at the Chevron station, corner of Race and San Carlos Streets. Donation \$1. All students invited.

Go-Rec. 12:30-4:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Activities will include

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Alpha Lambda Delta. 4 p.m., at club president's home. Call 252-6582 for directions and further information.

Foreign Student Council. 5 p.m., Bldg. BB, old College Union, 2nd floor. Meeting will be held each Sunday at the above time. All students invited.

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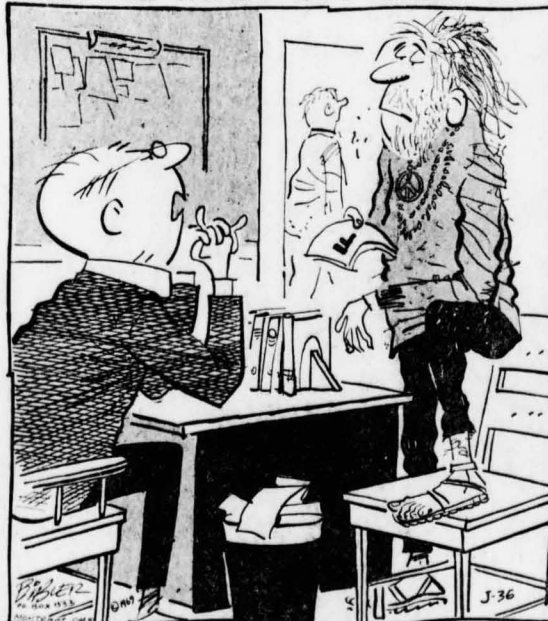
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